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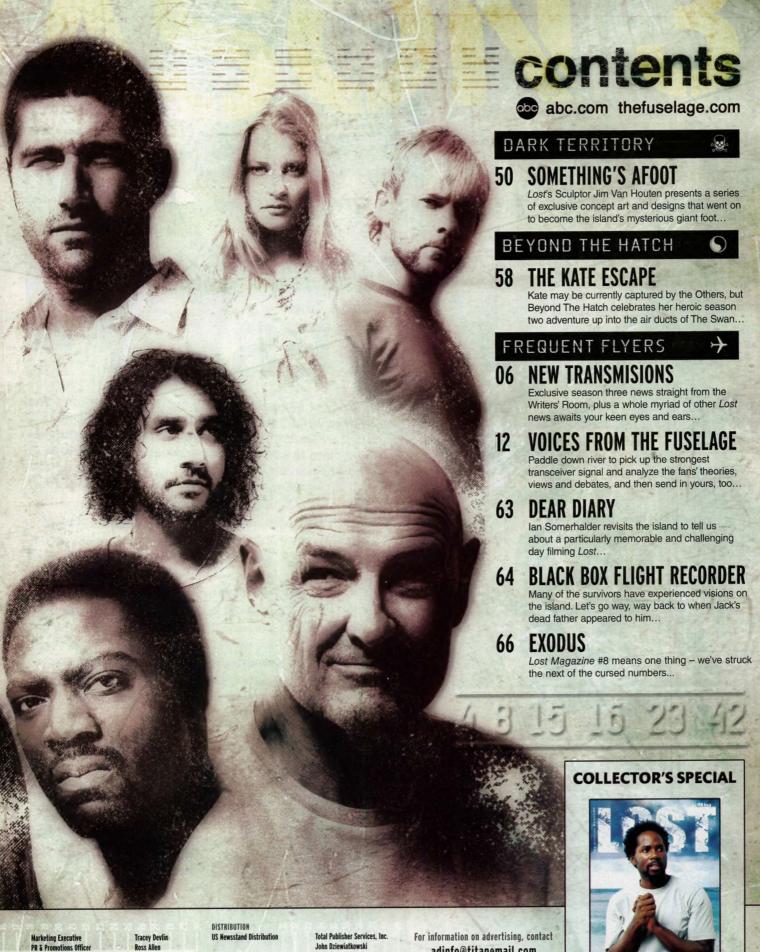
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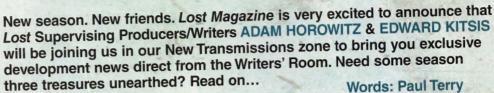


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UNEARTHED TREASURES



Hey guys! Welcome to Lost Magazine!

How has your summer been, and what
do you think the magazine's coverage of
the first year?

Edward Kitsls: Our summer's been great.
We've been plowing full speed ahead on
season three and are really excited about the
direction the show's taking.

Adam Horowitz: As for the magazine, it's amazing the breadth and depth of coverage you guys manage. You seem to know more about the show than we do!

How did your friends/family react to season two's cliffhanger? What kind of questions have you been plagued with over the summer?

AH: That would be assuming we have friends. EK: Everyone wants to know about Desmond's fate and just what the hell's going on off the island... with Penny and those two guys in that cold, cold place.

AH: Other questions we've been asked usually include: Are Locke and Eko okay? Where did the Others take Jack/Kate/Sawyer? Who will take care of Vincent?

EK: ...And when are we going to meet Neil Frogurt.

OK, season three is almost upon us... what themes will the show be exploring this season?

EK: I think a lot of the themes we've explored in previous seasons such as science vs. faith and redemption will continue to be explored in hopefully new and interesting ways.

AH: As well as us continuing to explore our amazing cast of characters.

EK: Now that the audience has grown to know them, we are able to explore deeper areas of their lives in ways we couldn't previously.

AH: As for new themes. Why would we want to ruin the surprise?

What changes in the format/style of the show will be employed?

EK: The show will be filmed before a live studio audience.

AH: Eddy's kidding. That's not possible given our sets and locations. But we are considering a laugh track.

EK: In all seriousness, the format will most likely remain similar to what the first two seasons brought – flashbacks and Island stories remain the backbone of each episode.

AH: However, as we did in season two with *The Other* 48 Days, Maternity Leave, and Three Minutes – where we shook things up a bit by mixing in episodes that were entirely island based or involved flashbacks to events on the island – we hope to surprise the audience with some new wrinkles this year as well.

EK: But of course, we can't really give away any of that right now. Just know that the writers are working tirelessly to try to find new ways to surprise the audience.

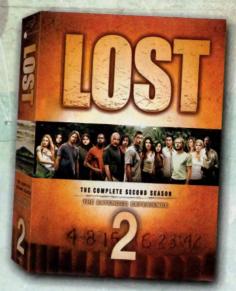




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News from the Lost world and beyond

EXTEND SEASON I XDERIENC



Your DVD player is in for a treat... Lost: The Complete Second Season - The Extended Experience has arrived! Being a ridiculously comprehensive and features-packed box set, we've decided to devote this section of New Transmissions to an investigation into how the whole thing was put together. DVD Producer JOHN BERNSTEIN tells us everything... **Words: Paul Terry**

What did you like the most about this second season of Lost?

I wish that I was eloquent enough to be able to articulate everything that was great about season two in just a few sentences. At its core, it continued to be a journey... in both a literal sense, and also a metaphoric one. Yes, I certainly loved the addition of the Tailies and the Others, the new sets, and the evolution of the mythology... that was all great fodder for the DVD. However, what was most engaging each episode was the evolution of the characters and their relationships. As unique and seemingly extraordinary as their individual tales were, most of us could still relate to the complexity of those relationships in some way. Also, I know I've said it before, but I still think what I like the most about Lost is that it never panders or talks down to

the audience, unlike the majority of what is out there on TV. It assumes that we collectively have a brain, and again, engages us with storytelling that continually pushes the envelope. That's refreshing.

Did you approach how you put together this DVD set any differently than season one?

Absolutely. During the first season we were exploring new territory. We started documenting the show from day one... even before there was a script or any actors cast. At that point, we weren't sure exactly where we were going, or how the audience would respond. The goal was just to make sure we recorded it all... from the genesis of the idea and putting the creative teams together, to developing the characters, and ultimately, charting the show's initial success. The season one DVD was ultimately a compendium of everything there

was to know about the birth of this intriguing, new series. The second time around, our mission was a bit different. Fans have connected to the show for a variety of reasons... adventure, mythology, intriguing flashbacks, exotic locations, and of course, there are people out there who watch because they love the actors, or perhaps they want to see what will happen with the love triangle. With that in mind, this time the challenge was not only to cover production and have exclusive access behind-the-scenes, but also to satisfy as many of those varied expectations as possible - all in one cohesive experience. After all, it's all part of the world of Lost.

Could you give us a run-down of the bonus material please?

Once again, we went a little crazy and created so many special features that we needed to add a seventh disc. We have brought back Lost: On Location this season, and take a look at the making of 10 episodes. For those who want a more in-depth look at the production of the show, there's Fire + Water: Anatomy of an Episode, a half-hour documentary that begins in the Writers' Room at Lost's office at Disney Studios, follows the shooting in Hawaii, and finally covers the post process back in Burbank. Mysteries, Theories & Conspiracies is a discussion about what might really be happening on the island. Then, the design, development, and significance of season two's iconic set is explored in Secrets From The Hatch. Then, there is Lost: Connections. There has been a ton of speculation on all the past seemingly-



coincidental connections between the survivors.

We created this complex, interactive environment to officially set the record straight, and have even thrown in a few unexpected surprises. Of course, the DVD package also includes more Flashbacks, Deleted Scenes, Bloopers from the set, and a variety of Audio Commentaries with cast and crew.

What's your favorite bonus feature in this set? It's hard to pick a favorite, but admittedly, I am partial to a few features. First, there is The World According to Sawyer. You gotta love any piece that gives you a rapid-fire barrage of Sawyer saying, "Dr. Giggles, Sugarpop, Mr. Clean, Deepdish, Short-round, Chewie and Sweetcheeks." We had a blast reliving those funny and frequently-offensive nicknames with the cast and crew. Hopefully, everyone will agree that the results are pretty darn entertaining. We were also thrilled to be able to include the visually-striking Channel 4 UK Promo, directed by famous photographer and director, David LaChapelle. Finally, we created a unique interface for disc seven that we think is cool. The goal was to make it more than just a menu. We wanted to draw fans in with an interactive experience that would be quintessential season two. For those who haven't seen it yet, I don't want to spoil it, but let's say it involves Dharma.

What themes would you personally like to see Lost explore in season three?

Well, I'll leave that to Damon [Lindelof], Carlton [Cuse], J.J. [Abrams], Bryan [Burk], Jeff [Pinkner], Jack [Bender] and the rest of their talented writing staff. Based on what I already know about the upcoming season, all I'll say is that they are going to give us plenty to work with for next year's DVD set.



Finally, any surprises/Easter eggs you can share? Hmm... I suppose there is no harm giving a couple of hints... I won't say for sure, but there just might be a mini-documentary about the making of the Dharma cookies. There also could be an exclusive interview with Evangeline Lilly on the beach... perhaps.

I wouldn't be surprised if there are actually more Easter eggs buried throughout the season two DVDs than there were in the season one set. Where are they hidden? How many should you look for?

I am not allowed to reveal those specifics. Let's just say there could be 4, 8, 15, or as many as 23 total Easter eggs hidden. Happy hunting...



Video clip website YouTube.com sees fans of Lost and rock band Breed 77 unite...

he video clip website YouTube.com is fast becoming the latest online phenomenon, and it has been an interesting place for Lost of late. It turns out that a large proportion of Lost fans also love Gibraltarian rock group Breed 77. This crossover appeal has led to one fan called 'Artemisia' creating their own fan music video honoring Sawyer's antics so far.

The video energetically cuts between various scenes of Sawyer's first season dramas, and is cut to the Breed 77's explosive song 'La Ultima Hora', taken from the band's critically acclaimed 2004

album *Cultura*. The sequences of Sawyer

- including his face-off with a polar bear and several
emotionally-charged scenes with Kate – are edited
with precision to the song's pounding riffs and tribal
rhythms. With these editing talents, a future in music
video editing could be beckoning Artemisia. So far.
the Sawyer/'La Ultima Hora' video clip has had
a massive 2,500 plays.

Check the very impressive video clip at: www.youtube.com/watch?v=R3YoyQZaSz0
The band's latest album, In My Blood, is out now from Albert Productions. Check out www.breed77.net

LOSTWAGAZINE ONTHERADIO

The UK's Channel 4 website unites with Lost: The Official Magazine for weekly hit podcast called UK Lost...

uring the season two run of *Lost* in the UK, Channel 4 – the TV station that is the UK home of the island saga – created a free, weekly, 40-minute downloadable discussion show called UK *Lost*. Locked away in a long deserted vault, broadcaster and presenter lain Lee (co-host of cult hit Channel 4 show *The 11 O'Clock Show*) and a legion of devout *Lost* guests analyzed each episode every week. *Lost Magazine* Editor Paul Terry joined lain Lee down the hatch from half-way through season two's run – for episode #11, *The Hunting Party*'s analysis – and stayed as a regular guest/ commentator for the rest of the season.

Each week – tying in with the episode that aired on Channel 4 – Iain, Paul, and a string of different guests analyzed the episode's content, debating conspiracies, secrets, and mysteries of the show. Along with exclusive competitions, interviews with the cast and crew and a guide to



the online Lost Experience, UK Lost featured theories that fans had emailed into the show.

During the run of UK Lost, the show became available via iTunes and rocketed up the charts, reaching as high as number 16 in the Podcast chart. Although season two has completed its broadcast on Channel 4 (with the finale airing in October), you can download the entire back catalogue of UK Lost season two podcasts for free from the website below. The UK Lost team hope to return in time for when season three arrives on Channel 4 in early 2007. www.channel4.com/radio

Voices from the fuselage

THE FANS ... THE THEORIES ... THE VIEWS ... THE DEBATES ...

MASTER RACE



To add to the long list of theories, I'm going to take a shot at telling you one of my many theories. It's kind of a mix of a lot of ideas. Of course the Hanso Foundation and the Others are testing the survivors, but I think every single person on the island is being tested by the island itself. Everyone has a chance to relive his or her lives and make it better. They're all faced with things from pre-crash times that come back to test them post-crash. Charlie - heiroin, Jack - dad, etc... If they past the test, they die (go on to a better place). But this isn't purgatory. I don't really know what it is. This would explain the black smoke - it's the islands' spirit. It sees all - that's where the images in it come from. So maybe the Others test is to test the survivors. My theory might not be 100 per cent right, but there might be some truth to it.

I also have an idea about what the 'monster' means. It reflects everyone's pre-and-post island faults: Money; Obsession; Narcotics; Secrets; Theft; Execution; Revenge. I know this actually has nothing to do with Lost, but the song 'At The Bottom Of Everything' (from Bright Eyes' album I'm Wide Awake, It's Morning) fits right along with the show. It's pretty freaky and a little too coincidental.



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CONTROLLED EXPERIMENT

I think that the Others are really Dharma Initiative employees, because it would explain why Tom and Ethan were in the Staff, how they have guns, the boat, the costumes, why they took Michael's blood, why they take people, and why they make them take tests. And I know what the Others do with the people they take. First of all, Goodwin said that they only take the strong, athletic, and good people. Second, in the Pearl Orientation Video they showed some people exercising. I think the people they take are "the replacements" for some of their experiments.

John Vargas, via email



LOSTIN SPACE

I have two theories about Lost. My first theory is that Henry Gale is Alvar Hanso. Think about it, he has the same shaped head found on www.hansofoundation.org, he has the pointy nose and an evil motive.

My second is that the plane was dragged into a space time pocket. The electromagnetism dragged the plane so far into space, that they traveled into time to the point where the Dharma Initiative launched some kind of accidental nuclear apocalypse. The Others are actually mutated scientists. Penny is in some alternate dimension looking for the Dharma Initiative. Logan Kohlhagen, Wisconsin

THE 'OTHER' SIDE OF THE ISLAND



EATHERLA



I have several theories concerning the Lost world as of right now. I think the 'monster' was the weird green bird that flew over Hurley in the finale. I think the black smoke is what Rousseau says it is, an alarm to protect the island. Also, I think Rousseau is sick and her team is actually the Others. She must be sick and not be able to remember them. It's a long shot, but nothing is ever normal on Lost.

Fans have been talking about how after the hatch incident, Charlie acted very strangely. He's always been a guy who jokes around, especially to win Claire's heart. So, I think he's normal. Also, about the Arctic thing, I think it's something to do with another place on the island. Damon Lindelof said that the survivors have explored *very little* of the island, so I think that is another station on the island, perhaps where the Polar Bears came from.

The Black Rock and its location? I think it was blown there by a typhoon. I also think that when the button is not pushed, it causes the electromagnetic field to fail and that's what caused the plane to crash. Since the hatch has "blown up" as some poeple say, I think there will be more and more crashes since the electromagnetic field is destroyed.

I also believe Locke and Eko are dead, but Desmond will somehow survive since when he turned the key he was underground. The blast of the hatch will see to new caves and various escapes Desmond could have used.

Gary, USA

Penelope's father is the leader/director/whatever of the Hanso Foundation. I think Penelope knows about the island and her father's connection with it, and is trying to expose the island because she knows that Desmond is there. Penelope's father wanted Desmond out of his daughter's life, and Desmond was also planning to sail around the world... what better place to send Desmond than the island? It's possible, I think, but I don't know how

Penelope's father would make it so that Desmond ends up there.

Also, I think the computer in the hatch controlled a field, a dome, that made the island invisible and undetectable to the outside world. I think you had to put in the numbers every 108 minutes to keep the field going, regenerating it in a way, so it wouldn't stop working. I think Locke, Eko and Desmond survived the big white 'explosion'. I think the hatch is made of sustainable material which wasn't affected by the big white explosion, because really what happened was just a typical reaction. The reason the hatch door, with the word 'Quarantine' on it, blew off is because that part of the hatch isn't made of sustainable material.

Mark, Manchester, England

ATTACKOF THE CLONES

WOW... you have to love *Lost*! There are no boundaries, and that's why I've come up with some theories of what I believe is going on, on the island.

1. Cloning. As we saw in the finale of season one, there were two guys on the boat that looked like twins. Maybe clones? Also to add to this, the Others may have taken Christian's body and are cloning him.

2. Not too long ago a guy said maybe they are in a big dome. I agree with this now too after Desmond's slight hint, "Were stuck in a snow globe."

3. John Locke can't be dead – we haven't seen how he was put in a wheel chair.

Season two's ending was amazing!
Glad to see Sayid back on form after
Shannon's death. Can't wait to see
what's in store for everyone...
Daniel Payne, Reading, UK



The Oceanic

Flight 815 (SYD - LAX)



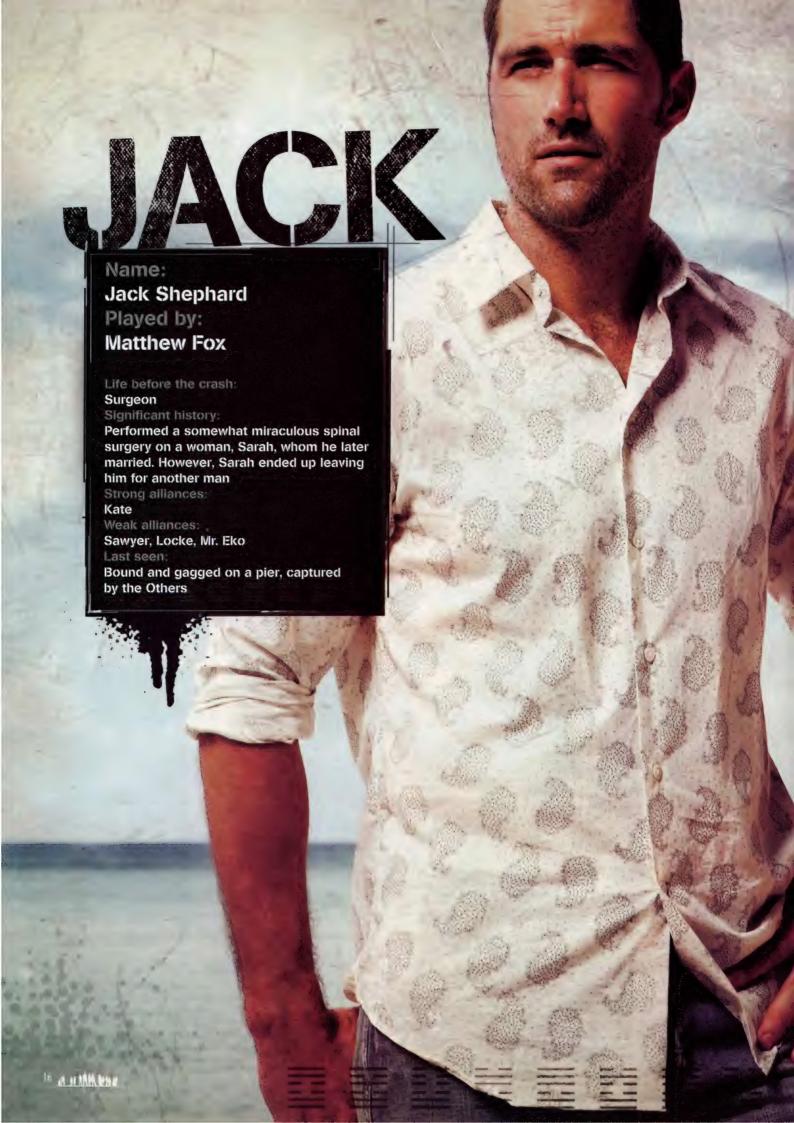


It's been a long summer. Now, with season three kicking and screaming onto our screens, we can at least begin to get some answers as to what happened to the islanders after that cliffhanger. To bring new viewers into the Lost world, and as a catch-up for current fans, here's what you need to know about the survivors of Oceanic Flight 815...

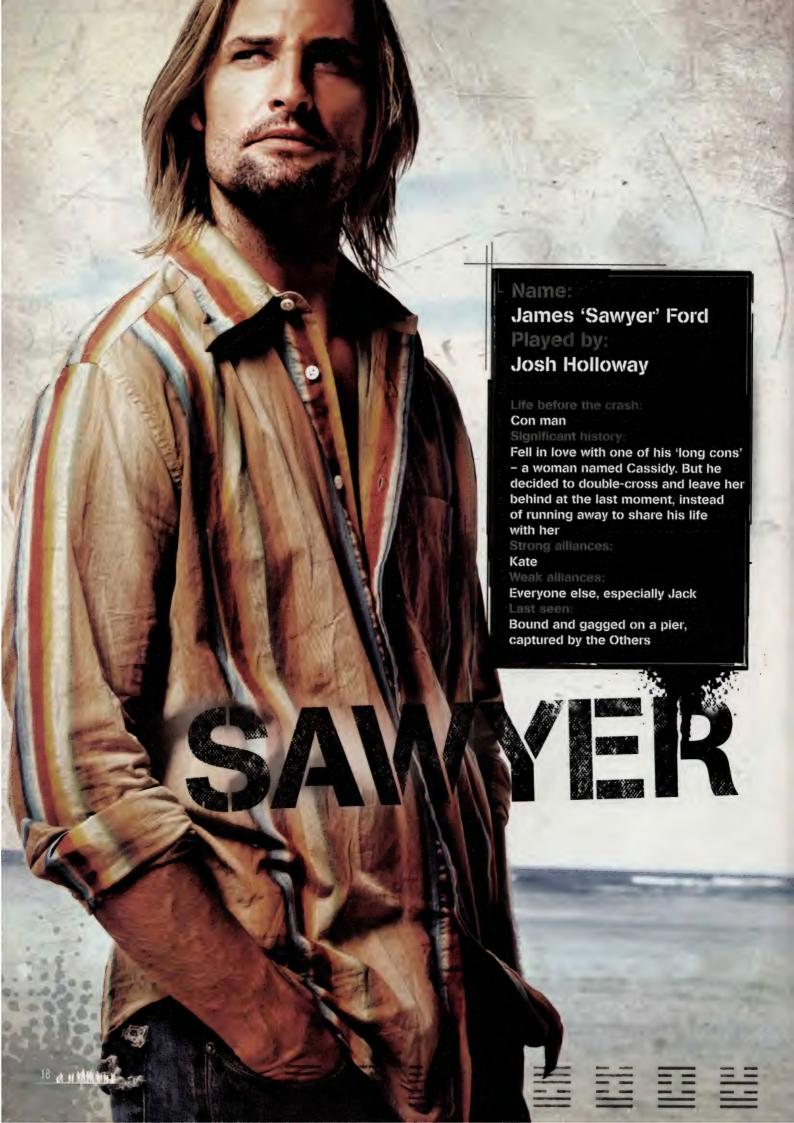
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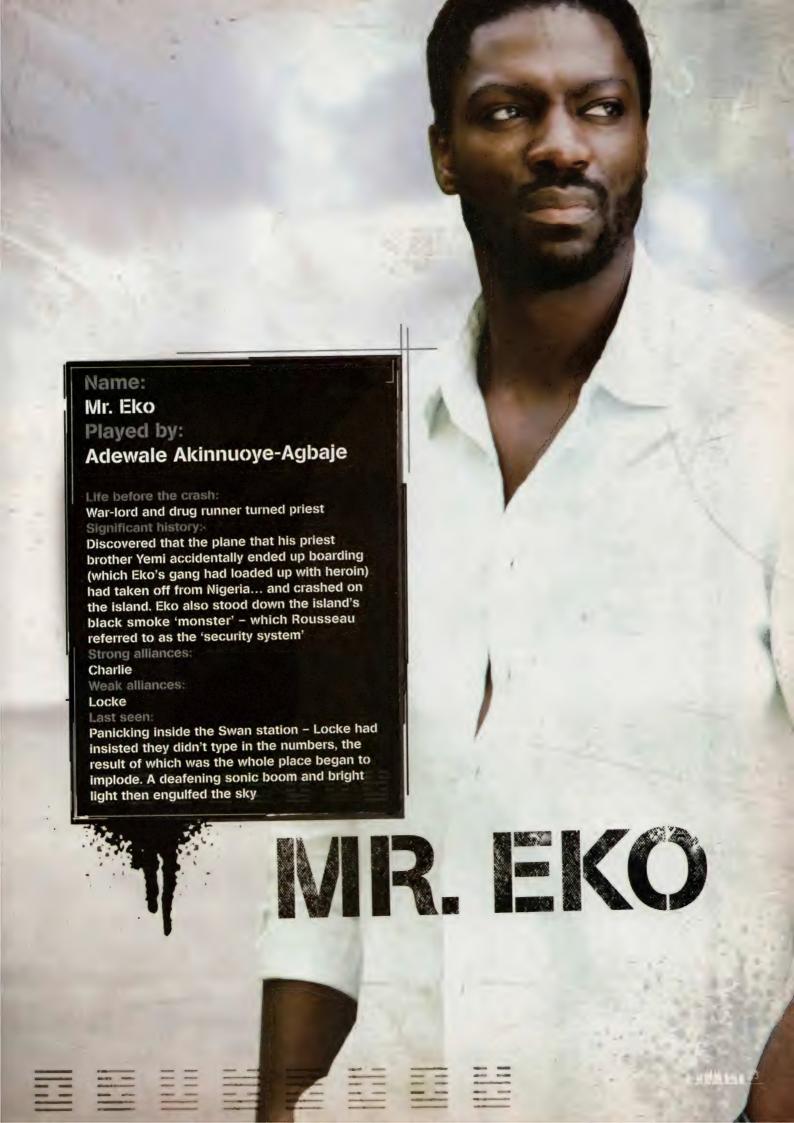


HURLE Name: Hugo 'Hurley' Reyes Played by: Jorge Garcia Fast food employee turned lottery winner After a deck collapsed that he was standing on (and four people died), Hugo became depressed and spent a significant amount of time in a mental institution, where he met a man, Leonard who was obsessed with repeating the numbers 4, 8, 15, 16, 23, 42 **Everybody loves Hurley** ...except Sawyer Last seen: Let go by the Others, Hurley was instructed to head back to his people, delivering the message that they should stay well away en se nicht word 19

CHARLE Name: **Charlie Pace** Played by: **Dominic Monaghan** Life before the crash: Bass player for has-been rockers **Drive Shaft** Significant history: His brother, Liam, sold Charlie's piano and used the money to head to Australia with his wife and newborn daughter in an attempt to shake his heroin addiction. On the island, Charlie has recently conquered his addiction and has formed a strong spiritual connection to Mr. Eko Strong alliances: Claire, Baby Aaron, Mr. Eko Weak alliances: Locke, Jack Last seen: Resting on the beach, sharing a kiss with Claire



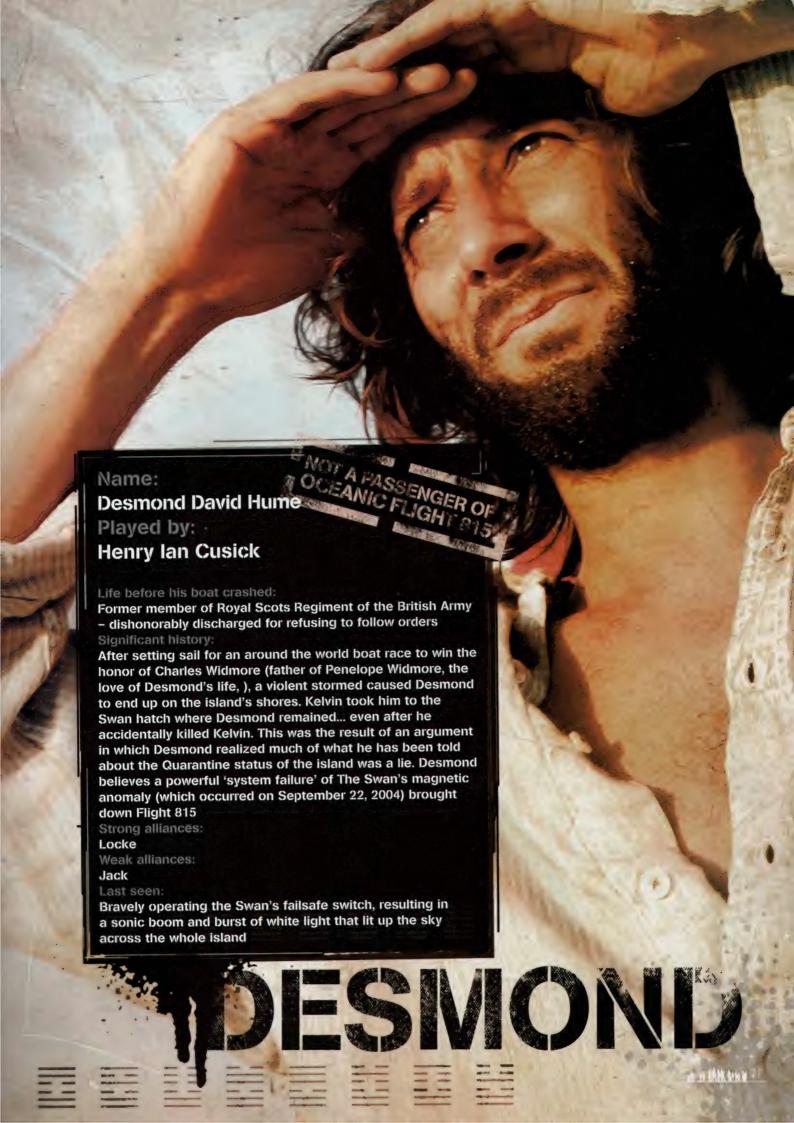


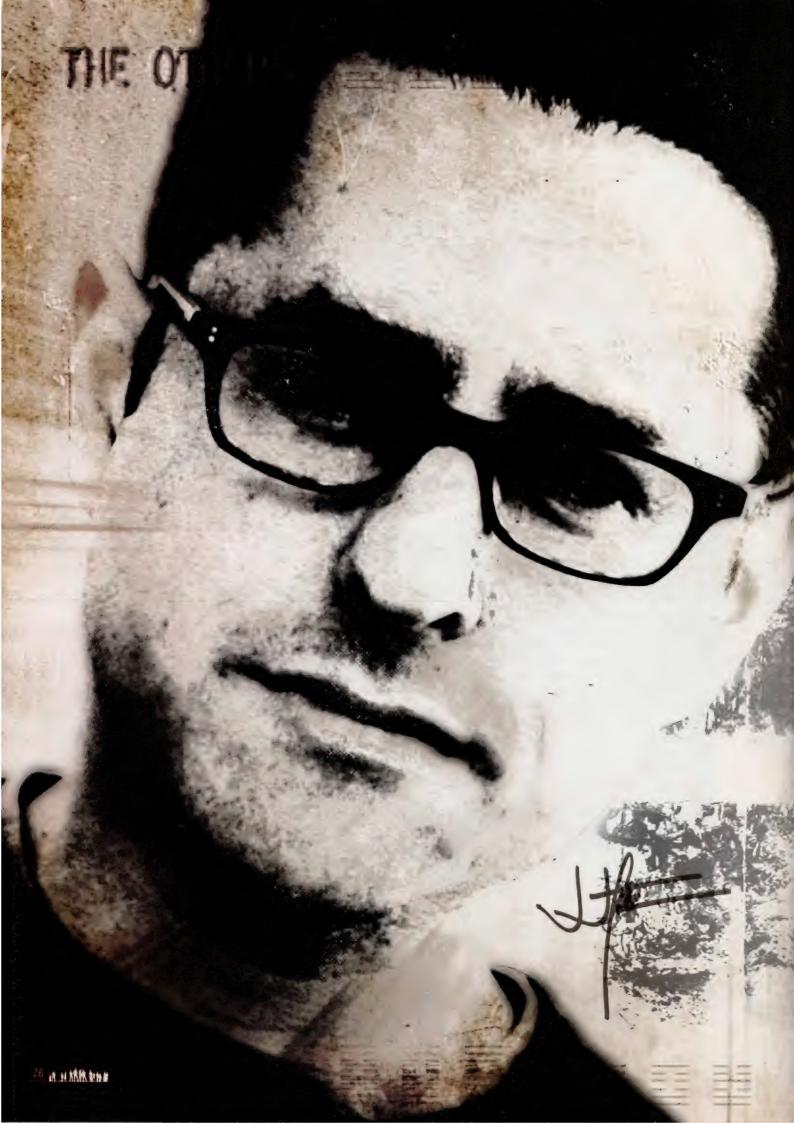


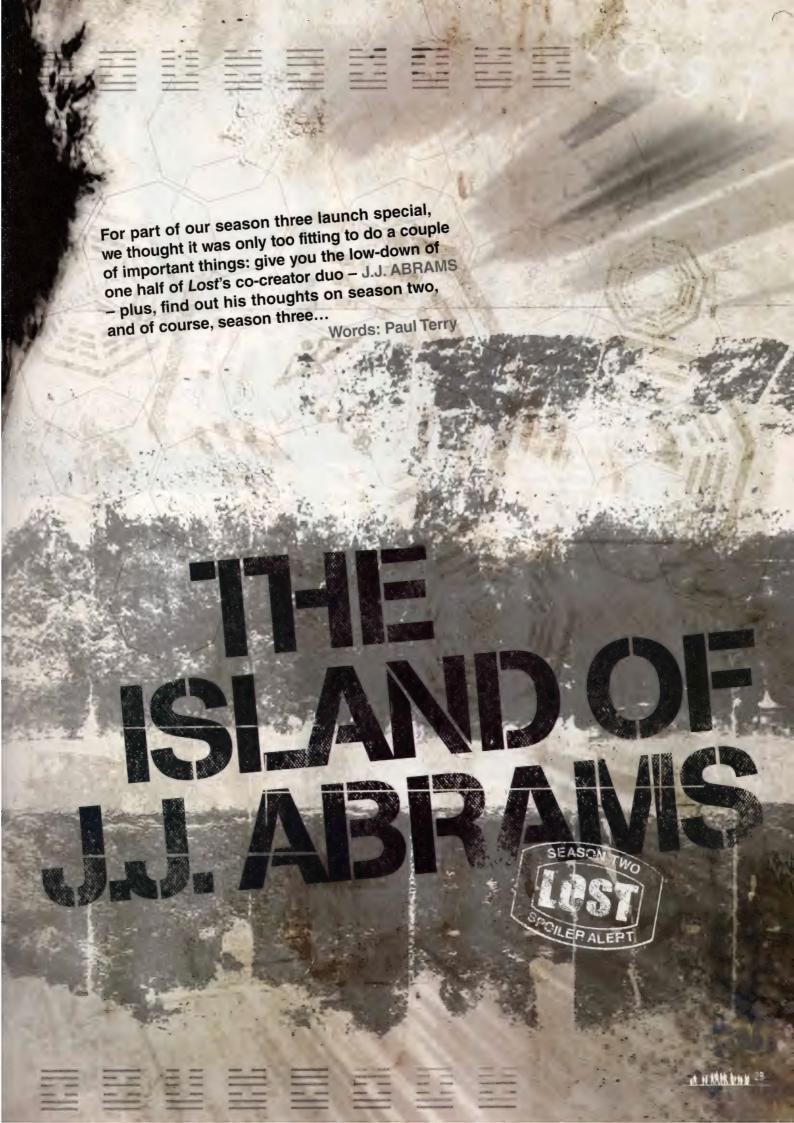


Name: Sayid Jarrah Played by: **Naveen Andrews** Life before the crash: Former member of the Iraqi Republican Guard Significant history: The man who captured Sayid during the first Gulf war and forced him to learn how to torture a fellow Iraqi, turned out to be Kelvin Inman - Desmond's partner during his time manning the Swan station. Sayid is unaware of this unbelievable connection he has to Desmond Strong alliances: Locke, Jin, Sun Weak alliances: Jack On Desmond's boat with Jin and Sun, out on the ocean, covering their ears from the sonic boom as the bright light swept across the sky 纳州旅旅船的第25

MARD Name: Rose Henderson and Bernard Nadler Played by: L. Scott Caldwell and Sam Anderson Life before the crash: Bernard was a dentist. Rose's occupation is currently unknown. The two were honeymooning in Australia Significant history Bernard made a sizable donation to a faith healer in Australia's Outback, and took his wife, Rose, there to cure her from her terminal cancer. The healer explained how he harnesses magnetic energies in the Earth to heal, but that he could not help Rose. However, to ease Bernard's pain, Rose lied and said he had cured her. Then, after crashing on the island, Rose felt a change - her cancer was gone Strong alliances: Jack, Hurley None to speak of Recovering from the sonic boom and the bright white light on the beach camp 26 at 11 10 10 to 10 10

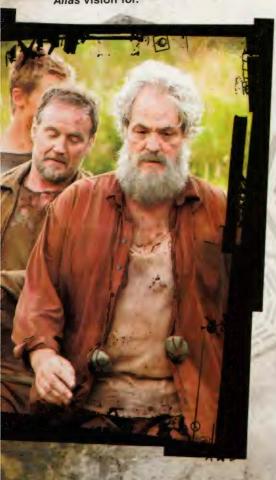






THE OTHERS

the beginning, there was a show called Felicity. From co-creating that very popular high school drama with friend Matt Reeves, J.J. Abrams hit the ground running in 2001 and came up with a show that revitalized the concept behind what made a successful television series. When Abrams created Alias in 2001, he brought 'the cliffhanger' back with a vengeance. The spy-fi phenomenon that was Alias was way ahead of its time. Colliding the skills Abrams had crafted with his characterdriven focus on Felicity with a giddy mix of end of the world conspiracies, it squeezed in eyeball-popping action sequences, a filmic orchestral score, and a ton of emotion. With most episodes of this televisual Molotov cocktail ending on a heart-stopping cliffhanger, Alias quickly reset the mold for the likes of 24, Prison Break - and of course Lost - and pretty much every serialized show to follow. It seems that the arc-driven TV show is very much back and here to stay, and fans of these serialized shows have a lot to thank Abrams' Alias vision for.



In 2004, halfway through Alias' third season, Abrams teamed up with Damon Lindelof, and in the blink of an eye, Lost was born. With a string of awards attached to the island saga's first two seasons, Lost has planted firm roots in most of the planet's consciousness. A busy and highly sought after man in television, Abrams is now becoming the most sought after man in film... After co-writing and directing a little project starring Tom Cruise called Mission: Impossible III, Paramount Pictures have signed Abrams on to make their 11th Star Trek movie. (Fellow members of Team Bad Robot - Lost's Damon Lindelof and Bryan Burk, plus Abrams' M:1:111 Co-Writers Alex Kurtzman and Roberto Orci have also been attached to Star Trek XI.) Being the living definition of 'successful multi-tasking', J.J. Abrams' commitments to several ABC shows and this Star Trek film has not stopped him returning to the island for season three. In between a whole slew of meetings, and with 108 seconds firmly on the clock, Abrams kindly checked in with Lost Magazine to talk season two and how the seeds of year three are being sown...

When asked what he thought of *Lost*'s second year, Abrams explodes with the trademark excitement and enthusiasm that he has become famous for. "I loved season two of *Lost*! I thought, in many ways, it was a superior season to the first. I just thought that [Co-Creator/ Executive Producer] Damon Lindelof and [Executive Producers] Carlton Cuse, Bryan Burk and Jack Bender just did an incredible job. In fact, the whole cast and crew delivered an amazing season."

Although there are clear differences between the first two seasons, Abrams explained that, "I just look at it as a whole, and the whole series has evolved. I feel like some of the interpersonal relationships have really progressed. Then there are the additional characters that we've been introduced to." When quizzed on the mysteries of The Hanso Foundation and Dharma, Abrams smiles and teases, "The news that we've been given so far about the Dharma Initiative and what it's all_about? Well, to me it's like the whole story has been like these layers of an onion. They're being peeled back now..."

Removing the outer layers of *Lost* has exposed a somewhat dark underbelly. Does Abrams feel that the ominous aspects of *Lost* have come to the surface and are here to stay? "Well, I feel like the darkness is there, but so is the light. Therefore, the relationships, the possibilities, the questions, and overall – the features of survival, are still there. The survivors of Flight 815 have been there now for quite a while and it feels like this show is at a much deeper place now than it was when it began." With the construct of *Lost* expanding, Abrams has a succinct answer to what remains, to him, the biggest appeal of the show. "I love delving into more of what this island is, and who the other survivors were [in their past lives]."

But that was *last* season. Just before Abrams heads off to meet with Team *Lost*, it's time to ask about year three. The question has barely been posed when Abrams excitedly says, "Can I just say this... season three? It's going to blow your mind!" Confirming rumors of a reunion that fans have been shaking with anticipation about – a J.J. Abrams and Damon Lindelof penned season opener – Abrams confirms, "Yeah – I'm actually working on the first script with Damon right now. I just think it's going to be an incredible year.

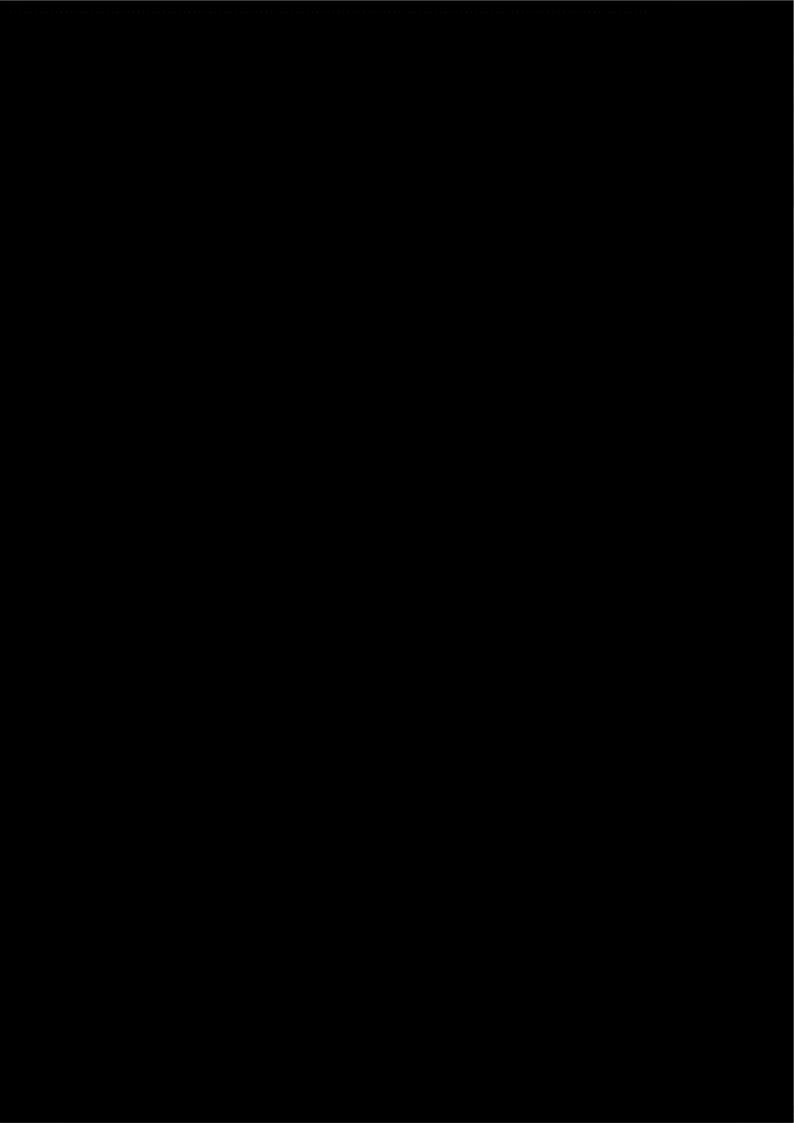
"This season is, in most ways, incredibly well mapped out," Abrams continues, full of anticipation for fans to experience it. "There have been a lot of talks about what the new season's going to be about, and co-writing the first episode with Damon is incredibly exciting." So are all the trademark 'tent poles' all in place for Lost's third season? "Damon and Carlton and all of the other writers got together really early on and started mapping things out," Abrams concurs. "They have done an incredible job putting the structure together of what this season is going to be. I think the story is just... well..." and there, Abrams just breathes out an exasperated sound. He's clearly very psyched to be on board the good ship Lost's third outing.

When we wrap up – reminiscing about how shocking the season two Penny cliffhanger was just before he heads off – Abrams is quick to reassert his feelings for this new season, "You just wait until this year! It's going to blow your mind." \triangle



"Season three?" It's
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BY THE FIRE

Words: Bryan Cairns

She kept her ability to speak English a secret from her Korean husband, Jin. She formed a very close bond with fellow crash survivor Michael. Now, going into season three, Sun finds herself pregnant, knowing that Jin is sterile – is this pregnant, knowing that Jin is sterile – is this the result of a healing power of the island, or is there something else behind the conception? Just before season three gets underway, Just before season three gets underway, YUNJIN KIM talks exclusively about Sun's time on the island so far...

There's no disputing the passengers of Oceanic

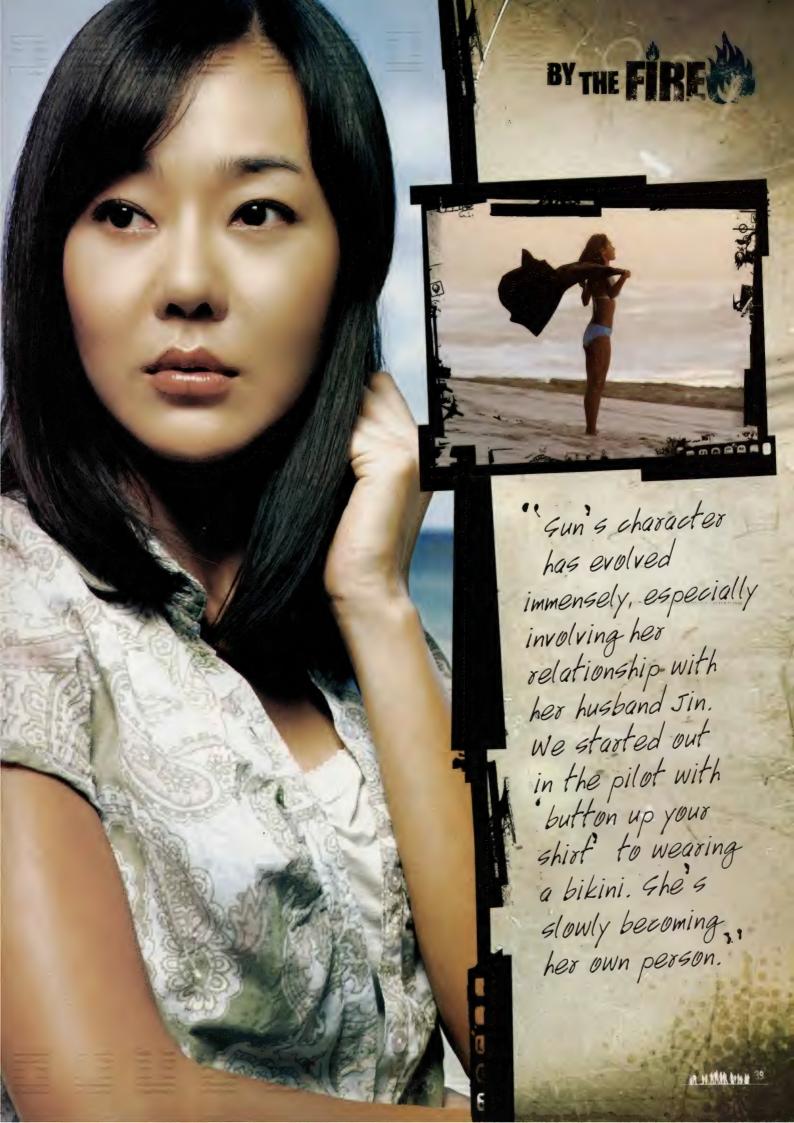
Flight 815 have been through hell. Crash landing on a bizarre island with an unstoppable 'monster,' stampeding polar bear, crazy French woman, haunting visions, and twisted murderous individuals hardly screams vacation brochure material. However, these strange circumstances could be a blessing in disguise. After all, there have been miraculous recoveries, and Locke astutely noted that, cut off from civilization. everyone has been given a new chance. Even Jack once commented about starting over. With no baggage, restraints, or preconceived notions, Sun Kwon certainly seems to have experienced such a rebirth.

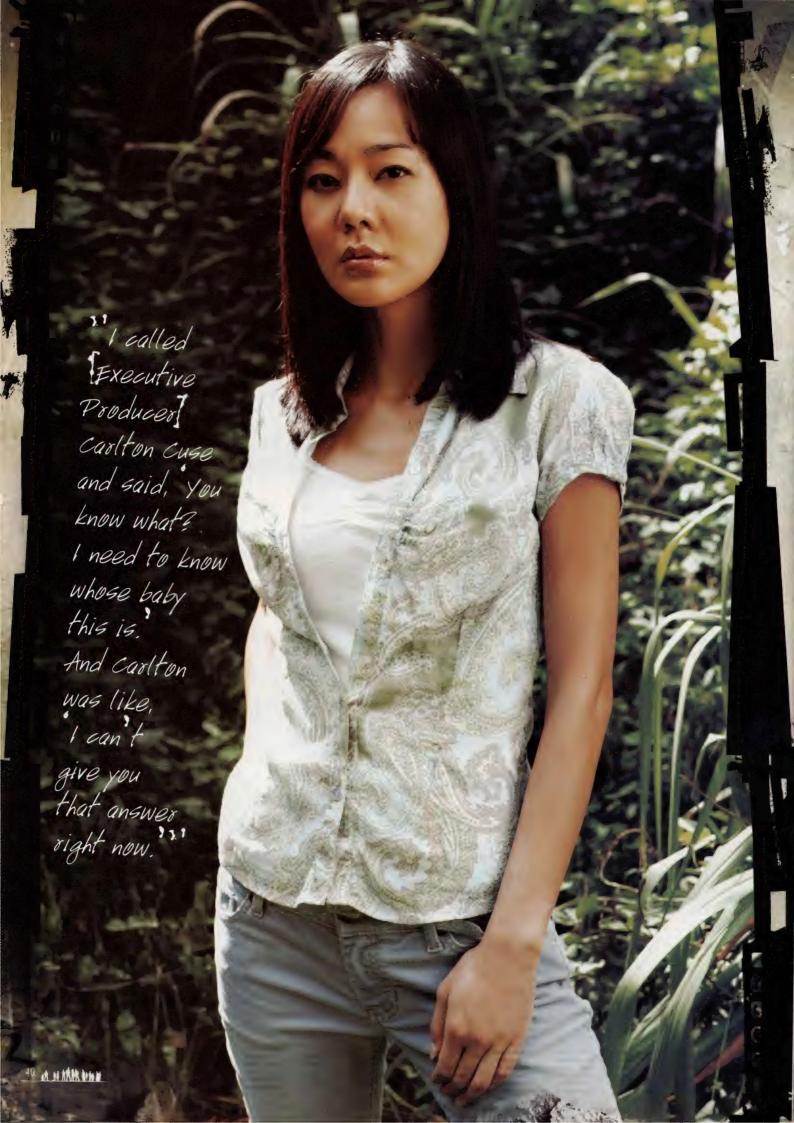
The daughter of a powerful Korean businessman, she married her soul mate, Jin, but the two soon hit a rocky patch when he was forced to work for her father as a 'Special Assistant,' which seems to make him somewhat of an enforcer of Mr. Paik's Mafia-like dealings. The pair's relationship further deteriorated as Jin became more controlling and their dream of conceiving children was met with complications. Frustrated, Sun secretly took English lessons with the intention of leaving her husband at an airport in Sydney, Australia. Ultimately, she had second thoughts and boarded the doomed plane with him. Since the accident, Sun seems to have gradually stepped out of Jin's shadow. "To begin with, Sun has been through a lot of changes," says actress Yunjin Kim about her alter ego's growth. "For example, right now, she's pregnant. That is big. Sun's character has evolved immensely, especially involving her relationship with her husband, Jin. We started out in the pilot with 'button up your shirt' to wearing a bikini. She's slowly becoming her own person. You see that through the flashbacks. Sun had a very domineering father and mother but was very wealthy. She probably grew up with nothing to worry about, especially financially. But finding herself on this mysterious island, away from her specific surroundings and society, it allowed Sun to become more of herself."

That inner strength has been displayed on numerous occasions. Going against Jin's wishes, Sun began to interact with her fellow survivors and contribute to their needs. Her knowledge of herbal medicine proved invaluable during Shannon's asthma attack, she has assisted Jack in medical matters, and has cultivated a vegetable and herb garden. In essence, Sun's new found assertiveness seems to have made her, in some ways, Jin's equal. "Oh, I hate that term," remarks Kim. "I think she's always been his equal. If anything, Sun has been socially above Jin but because she loved him so much, she really lowered herself to his standards. That is how I saw their relationship from the beginning. From the very first time when they met, to the process of getting permission from her father to get married, and Jin's dedication to gain her was great. I never really saw their relationship as not equal at that point. Because they loved each other, they had to change. For her, it was letting Jin take the lead to make up for all the sacrifices he had to go through."

The island didn't alleviate every obstacle for happiness though. During a fistfight between Michael and Jin, Sun desperately shouted out in English, revealing she was capable of speaking another language. Feeling betrayed, Jin declared their union over. Later, the two reconciled before he departed on a raft with Sawyer, Michael, and Walt in search of help. However, after an encounter with the Others, all evidence pointing to the raft team's demise only reinforced her love. "She went through the obvious," says Kim. "The reason she never left him at the airport or the reason she did go through with the marriage... Despite all the hardships that go on because of their marriage, Sun really loves Jin."







BY THE FIRE

But love can lead even the most devoted couple astray as events in The Whole Truth further complicated matters. That flashback established that while Jin and Sun wanted children, Sun was unable to have any. In actuality, it was Jin who was sterile. When it was revealed that she is with child in the present day, Sun swears she had never been unfaithful. Assuming the pregnancy was due to the strange properties of the island, the two embraced although there are still doubts over the identity of the father. "I was very intrigued when I read the script," explains Kim. "I called [Executive Producer] Carlton Cuse and said, 'You know what? I need to know whose baby this is.' And Carlton was like, 'I can't give you that answer right now.' So I was all, 'What do I do with that very last moment when Sun is alone? Should I look worried or should I look happy? Just give me some type of direction.' Carlton said, 'Be as ambiguous as you can,' so obviously they wanted to leave that door open. It is not like they have to deal with it until season seven anyway - by this rate, we are only on approx. our 70th day [laughs]. I don't think Sun will be showing until something like season four. It was really bold to deal with it later. The whole pregnancy gives Jin and Sun, I don't want to say conflict, but it gives them a dramatic storyline."

Obviously, nothing is set in stone in terms of their little bundle of joy yet that doesn't stop Kim from guessing. "It could go any way," she declares. "Sun could have a miscarriage, have an accident and lose the baby, or go through the pregnancy and realize it is not Jin's baby. Or all throughout the pregnancy wonder whose baby it is, or if Jae Lee's character and Sun did have an affair. Everything is so open so it leaves a lot of new possibilities."



Viewers and even those working on the series formulated another theory that could send an enraged Jin over the edge. Previously, Sun had confided in one of her fellow survivors and there was speculation their friendship heated up to the next level. "Yeah, some people think the baby is Michael's," confesses Kim. "A lot of the crew members thought that would be the most interesting. And in the beginning, they were developing an interest towards each other in season one." And how would Kim feel if Sun had cheated on her husband? "I think it is great! For some, that might not be the case but for an actress, the bigger the conflict, the better it is for both of us."

wishes for. After all, after yearning for something more physical for her character, Sun was attacked while attending her garden alone, a bag thrown over her head, and she was dragged through the jungle. Thrilled with the scene, Kim immediately jumped to the same conclusion as her castaways. "I thought it was one of the Others," she says. "That was Sawyer's episode and Charlie had his own good reason to kidnap Sun which was to get back at Locke and make him look stupid. That was the line. I was sort of disappointed that it got resolved a little too quickly. That type of event usually lasts an episode or two but it was resolved right away. I had a great time shooting that scene, since I don't get to do a lot of action stuff or even running for Sun's life on Lost. It was the very first time she was even in jeopardy so I was glad when I read it."



TAIL SPIN

There is never a lack of fresh faces on Lost, so when Sawyer, Michael, and Jin washed up on shore in season two, no one expected them to run into another group of survivors. Now, YUNJIN KIM reflects on how the Tailies spiced up the year...

"Lost will always need new characters to shake the group up," says Kim. "I thought it was fascinating to see the Tailies and their first 48 days. I have a feeling it might be like that with the Others for this season, but of

course, I don't know anything until I get the scripts. Other than the original group, it is always interesting to see their point of view and always at the end, you get to learn more about the island."

As a result of what transpired, Sun and Jin later clashed over her safety and although he has been criticized for his over protectiveness, in this case, Kim believes it was understandable. "There was a scene where, early in the morning, Jin gets up and Sun is missing," explains Kim. "Jin goes to Libby and says, 'Sun! Sun! Sun!' Libby understands him and says, 'Oh, I don't know. There was a short explanation for him searching two different places but it was cut out. If that had been added, it would have been more justified. In the whole story, not every action is justified because we have limited time. Sometimes it is in the script but ends up on the cutting room floor. The main storyline of The Whole Truth was her being pregnant. You go back to the flashbacks and think Sun is having an affair but then no, she's taking English lessons. I know we will go back to Sun and Jae Lee in season three to put some closure on it."

The last few episodes shook Lost audiences to the core when Michael fatally shot Ana Lucia and Libby in order to save Walt from the Others. Upon delivering Kate, Sawyer, and Jack to the ruthless group of outsiders, father and son were reunited and the pair sailed off, presumingly leaving the island behind. "I was sad to see Harold [Perrineau] go for now," sighs Kim. "We don't know what will happen. We have no idea, but I was sad to lose a friend on the island and personally to see Harold go. As far as the storyline, even having read the episode, I was still shocked when I saw Libby coming in with the blanket and Michael just shooting her. Seeing it on television, even though I knew what was going to happen, I was still like, 'Oh my God!' It was one of the best 10 minutes of an episode of Lost. It was traumatic and great!"

RAISING THE BAR

Out of the starting gate, Lost was a ratings phenomenon and Emmy award winning series. Looking forward, YUNJIN KIM addresses the pressure of maintaining such high quality and expectations...

That is more of a challenge for the writers and producers than the actors," offers Kim. "As an actor, [the challenge] is to keep doing what I am doing and be as truthful as I can on that mysterious, mystical island. A lot of times, we don't have any answers, so we just treat each episode as a mini movie and just work with what we have. But the trick is to believe in it, and make it as realistic as you can, and hopefully the audience will keep watching and keep talking about our show When you have a big success, it is hard to keep it up, but so far, we've done it. Hopefully, we'll do it again next season. I thought this year's finale was better than last year, so maybe season three's finale will be even better."

The finale also featured Sun, Jin, and Sayid off the island and on the water, prepared to rush in as the cavalry if the confrontation between their friends and the Others went terribly wrong. "We all got sun and wind burned," recalls Kim. "My forehead was peeling after three days but I had a great time. It was wonderful being out on the water and hanging out with a limited crew and of course, Naveen and Daniel. It was a lot of fun. I actually got to take the wheel while we were shooting. Because I had to - and partially because I wanted to - I learned to turn the wheel, keep it steady, and operate the boat a little. I got some lessons on that so I loved being on the water. I didn't get sea sick so I was really proud of myself."

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BY THE FIRE

When Kim signed on to Lost, she had no idea what to expect. Having already carved out an impressive film career in her native Korea, the talented actress was used to being the leading lady and had to adjust to a TV format where the spotlight continually shifts on so many characters and the show's ensemble cast. "One thing I did learn from joining the cast of Lost was how to throw the ball when it is their turn," acknowledges Kim. "It is sort of like being on stage where when it is somebody else's turn, you give all of your energy and support to that one actor. Then, when it is your turn, you receive the exact same support from the whole crew. In the beginning, it was something I had to get used to but once I did, I really learned to appreciate what [being part of] an ensemble really means. It is a very humbling experiencing when you are used to leading a film or getting 80 per cent of screen time. I really feel Lost wouldn't be Lost if it was just concentrating on one or two single characters."

Over two seasons, *Lost* hasn't pulled any punches and to amp up the shocks and the severity of their predicament, regular characters have been killed off. Boone was the first one tragically bumped off, followed by his stepsister Shannon, and most recently Ana Lucia and Libby. Those fatalities have put the islanders on pins and needles and they aren't the only ones. All of the actors consider *Lost* a dream gig so naturally no one wants to unexpectedly go home in a body bag. "Of course that worries me," admits Kim. "As a person, you like to know what is going to happen in the future, or you would like to be in control of planning your life. Frankly,

as an actor, that is impossible. I never knew
I was going to be working on a career for the
last seven years. Before joining Lost, I planned
to be out in Korea shooting a mini-series and
then be back in New York doing theatre. Then
one thing led to another and I ended up
staying here. This is one of the best things that
has ever happened to me. So as an actor, you
can't plan everything. Yes, it worries me. That is
the hard part, not knowing when you are going
to get that script or phone call but what are you
going to do? That is the life of an actress."





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We have the knowledge. We know now that when the missing film section was spliced back into the Swan's reel it revealed that the computer was not to be used for anything other than the entering of the numbers. BUT, it was removed... and there are other places where the film jumps. Here's a transcription of what the original film told us, complete with Lost Magazine's personal notations that you should bear in mind when conducting your own Dharma investigations...

Compiled by Natalie Barnes

ORIENTATION FILM STATION 3

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WELCOME, I'M DR. MARVIN CANDLE, AND THIS IS THE ORIENTATION FILM FOR STATION 3 OF THE DHARMA INITIATIVE.

ANY PREVIOUS INCARNATION?

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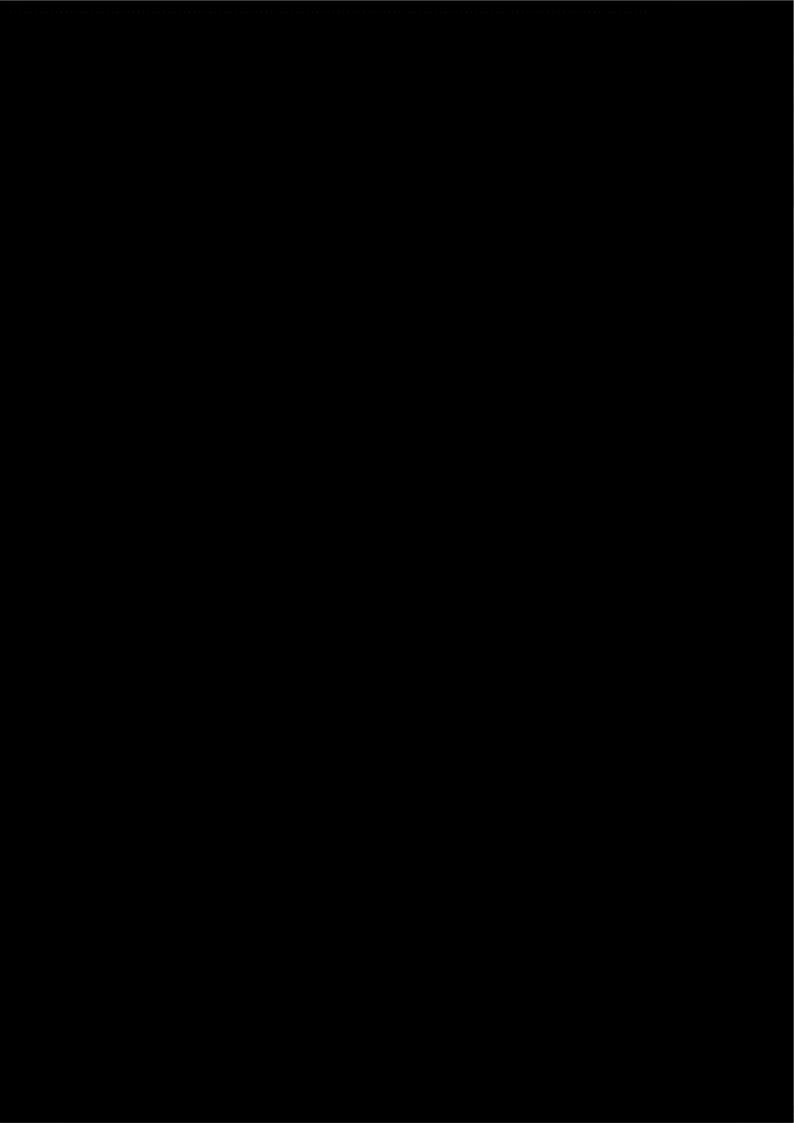
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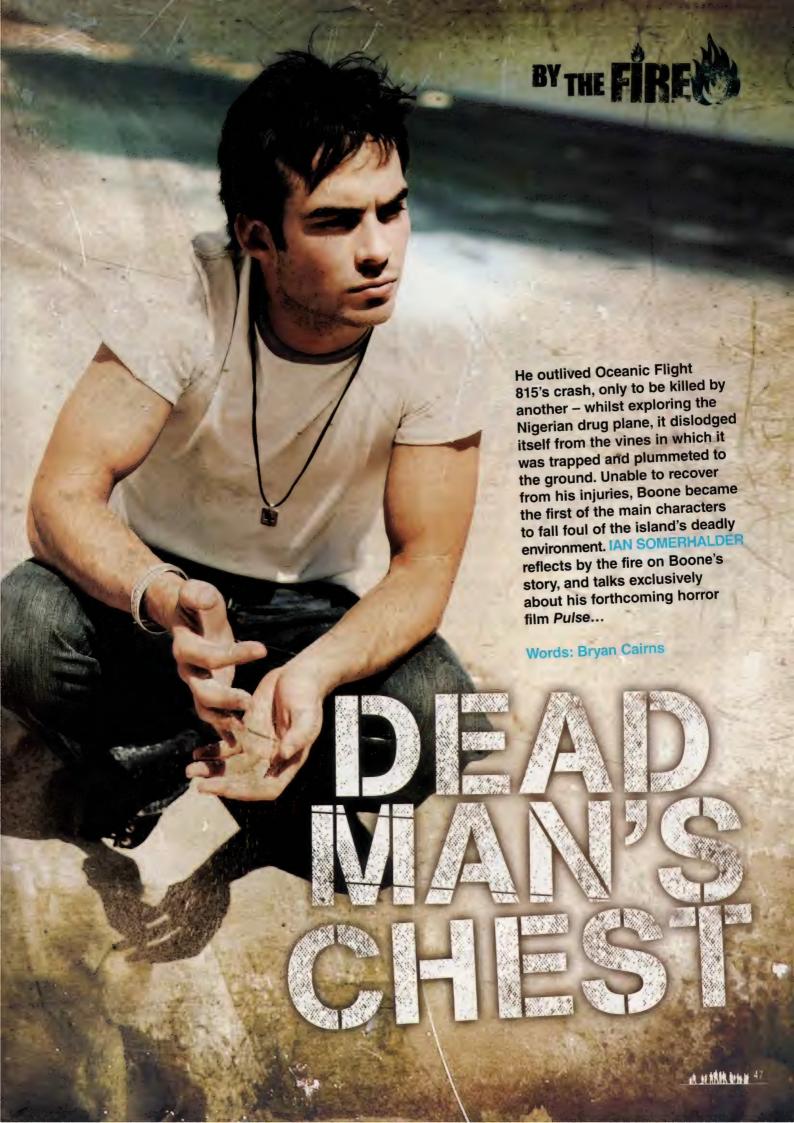
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The concept of Lost was initially kept very secret so when you got the sides, which didn't reveal very much, what attracted you to the series?

There was a certain mystery, but it was J.J. Abrams – that is the tell tale sign that it is something of quality. Thankfully, it ended up being that. One of the things you look at is who is writing, directing, and producing, and J.J. had his name all over it. And the location... Hawaii! Hawaii and J.J. didn't sound like a bad pair.

When you jumped on board, what kind of discussions did you have with J.J. about Boone?

It was a very limited conversation, and I think that was the same with everyone. We didn't know that much at all. It was along the lines of 'a guy who loved his sister and her safety was the utmost importance to him.' Obviously, he wasn't the most technically savvy guy when it came to surviving in a wilderness, which a lot of people aren't. That was sort of Boone's shtick. His sole goal in life was protecting Shannon.

Was it frustrating not knowing about Boone's backstory until late in the game?

At first sight, it appeared to be a bit of a hindrance, because as an actor and in a feature film situation, you know the end of the movie and [are able to] explore what is in between the first and last page. The fear was, in theory, if I reacted in a certain way in episode six but in episode 11 that was the wrong choice, all of a sudden you are very quick to judge yourself and you get upset. It is the old adage of, "If I knew then what I know now..." That translates to something interesting because we don't know in life what is going to happen each day. It is the basic dichotomy of wanting to know everything and having the patience and understanding that those guys knew what they were doing. The bottom line is you are in their hands. I learnt to really love working that way.

A lot of your early interaction was with Shannon, and then John Locke took you under his wing. Were you excited about that development?

Absolutely. It's Terry O'Quinn... I couldn't go wrong either way. I was either going to be with the man of science or the man of faith. Either Jack was going to take Boone under his wing or Locke was. And waking up every morning to go to work with Terry is not the worst thing you can possibly do.

At one point, it seemed Jack and Boone were becoming buddies instead...

We faced off in the beginning and maybe there was some kind of understanding that came between them. To be honest, that was what I was hoping to happen. Matthew Fox and I are pretty close and I really dig him as a human being and an actor. However, I didn't see the Locke/Boone storyline coming and when I realized that it was, it was pretty exciting.

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Were you shocked by the intimate relationship the two siblings shared?

I was dying for it. If you really looked into Shannon's soul, she was once pure, this beautiful, sweet, innocent creature. Life made her make choices to survive and sometimes survival takes away your innocence.

When you first read the script in which Shannon gets mauled by the 'monster,' were you concerned she was a goner, or did someone spill the beans that it was all an elaborate hallucination?

Maggie [Grace] and I were sitting on set one day and I think we actually got in trouble for this. We sort of inadvertently picked up a treatment for that episode and read, "Boone is really upset when Shannon dies." We read that in the context of a treatment, not knowing the full script, and it was really hard. It was a bad day. Obviously it is not what happened. I kind of knew beforehand that there was a trick in the script and it was a great device. There are so many life lessons in these scripts that are really intense and relevant. That happening to Shannon really opened up Boone's eyes.

How did you find out Boone was going to die and what was your gut reaction to it?

Well, I found out a couple of days after the Golden Globes. It was good timing and I am glad they told me when they did because I was going back to Hawaii to look at houses to buy. We knew one of us was going to go. I wasn't surprised by any stretch of the imagination – it made sense to me. I loved Hawaii and it is truly a part of me. I am just an island boy. I don't function if I am not by the water. This experience was so great, you don't want to leave. But there is a silver lining, leaving a show like *Lost*. It is what it is. I don't say that with even one half of an ounce of negativity. In hindsight, it made sense to me.

Since Lost, you've kept busy. With this summer's feature film *Pulse*, you are journeying into the horror genre. Who do you play in this remake and what intrigued you about the plot?

The guy is just sort of a computer geek and finds himself in a precarious situation. What was interesting about the movie is that there is a physical aspect that is not completely beyond the realm of possibility. The movie was, to sum up the Superstring Theory – there are several dimensions in this world we know of and there is a possibility of many more. If everything is merely energy, what if ghosts and spirits have a certain frequency? What if we produced a frequency that ended up attracting them or allowed them to access us? Think about it – our whole world is run by computers and the internet... it isn't completely unheard of and could actually happen.

Have you seen the original Pulse?

Yeah, I remember watching it when I was in my room in Romania where we were shooting. There is one scene in the movie where this female ghost is walking towards the camera – she sort of trips and slips – and this guy is seeing her. It is utterly eerie and I was sitting on my bed with my back to the wall and I was so freaked out. I realized, "Wow! There is a rush to watching pretty scary movies!" There is something that it does to you that is pretty captivating.

Shooting Lost in Hawaii definitely gave it a remote island vibe so did filming Pulse in Romania add to its atmosphere?

Oh yes! Absolutely. The people of Romania are very proud and happy with what is going on there politically. They are much freer than they have ever been but there is a presence that is sort of mysterious, almost like when you work around Prague. Romania is a little darker too, so it added an extra layer to it.



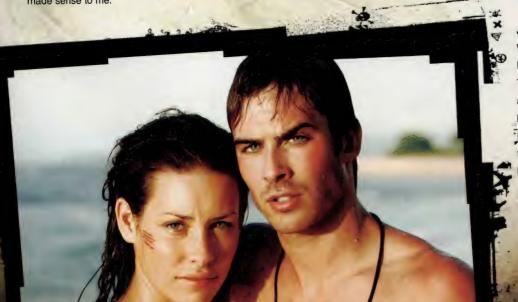
On Lost, Boone was stranded with no luxuries, and in *Pulse*, computers prove to be your downfall. How dependent are you on technology?

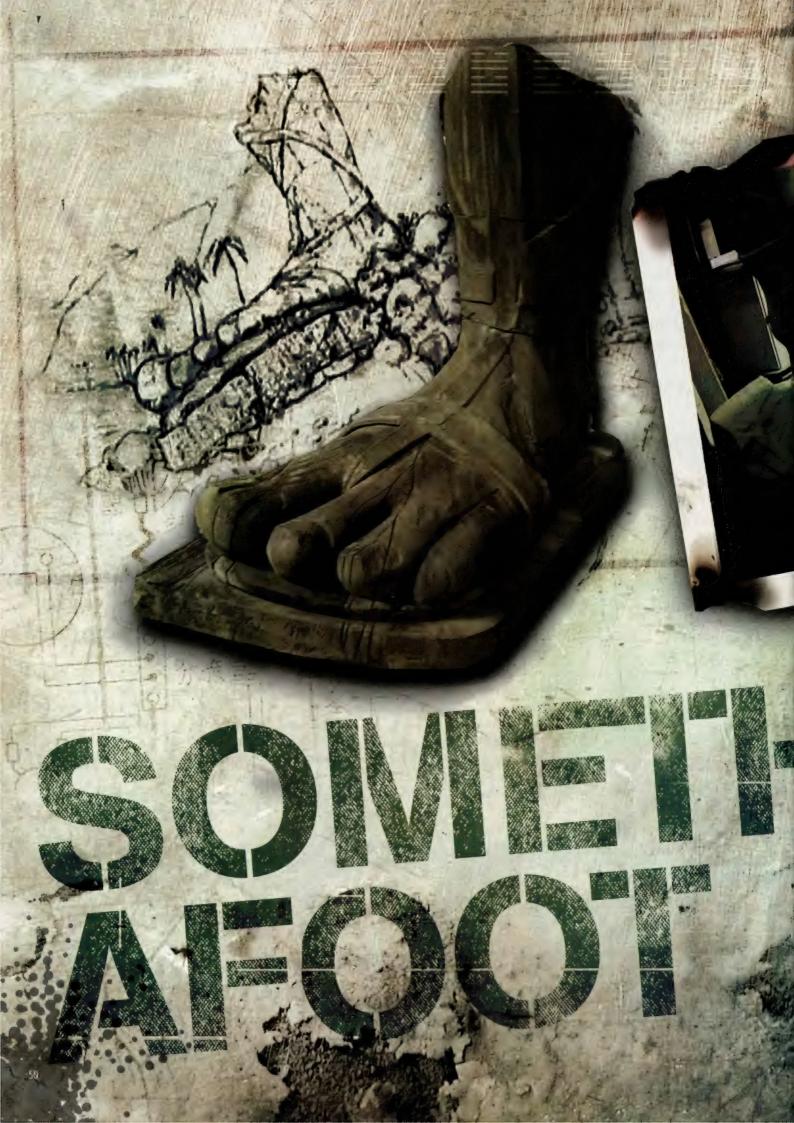
I've tried not to make myself too technologically dependent. I've pretty much simplified my life. My business partner and I started a production company and he is a computer [laughs]. He's a technological genius so I've learned a lot. Technology allows us more output with less input. It is great, but I have taken a step away. I get on my computer to check my email and read the New York Times online and that is really it.

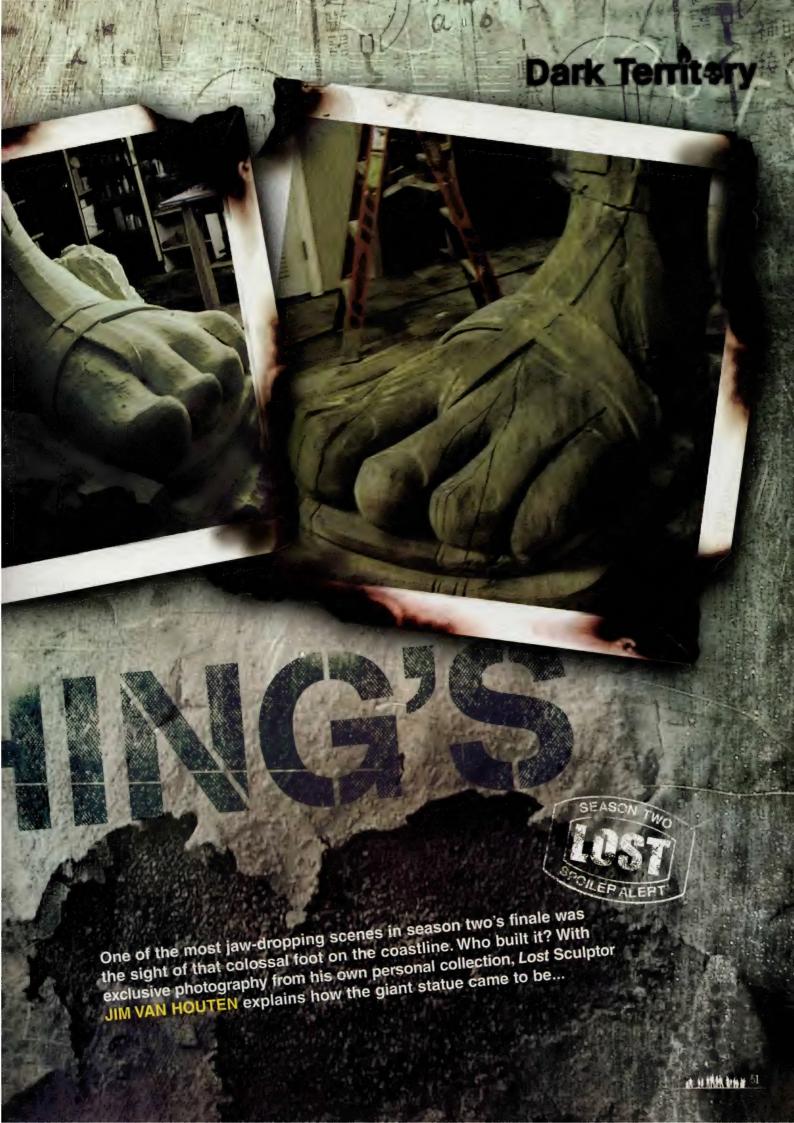
Japanese horror movies tend to breed sequels. Would you do *Pulse 2?*

I don't know if my character is still alive [laughs]!

There are a couple of ways they can end the movie and I'm not sure how they want to do it. Would I go back and spend another 12 weeks of my life with Kristin Bell? Absolutely, but that is up to how well the first one does and whether Bob Weinstein kills me or not [laughs].







Dark Territery





• The maquette was then enlarged six times. This second series of pictures shows the 'rough out.' I started with two-foot by four-foot by eight-foot blocks of two-pound urethane foam. The foam had to be air freighted in because none exists on the island here. Using large saws and hand tools, the blocks quickly take shape. You can actually see the original maquette in the background on that desk — it's a constant tool of reference.



This first set of photos shows the maquette with the rendering.
 It was first envisioned that it would be sitting at a slight angle,
 as if the ground it rested on heaved under some Teutonic force.







- In these final series of photos, you can see that the foot receives its paint job and ageing process. Ross Anderson is lead scenic painter for a second year now.
- It was in this stage that the designers requested the base to be removed and the foot righted to the orientation that it was used in the finale.







 Through the magic of Visual Effects, headed up by Kevin Blank, when the foot, is inserted into the shot, it appears to be twenty feet tall, rivaling the great Colossus at Rhodes.





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You've been around since the pilot. How did that come about?

I did an episode of a show called *Crossing Jordan* and Damon Lindelof had written that episode. My character had a long, painful, protracted death and I guess Damon likes the way I die so he kills me as often as he can [laughs]. They give me a lot of exposition and I am pleased as punch to be associated with something as classy and successful as Lost.

Do you have any theories about the show?

During the pilot, J.J. Abrams would say things like, "When you pick up that glass of water and drink it, it is very important." And you stopped asking, "Why" really quickly because they wouldn't tell you. You would say, "How important? On a scale of 1 to 10, important in a good way or in a bad way?" They'd give you, "Well, it is in a life and death way, at about an 8.5." For me, everything has to be specific. I had to make up things like Kate is an alien or Kate is a biological experiment. In the very first scene I ever did with Evangeline [Lilly] - which was the first scene she ever did as an actress - I say to Kate, "Are you sure you don't want any more juice?" Now that seems like a simple line but when you don't know what is going on or that she may be an alien or an experiment, maybe this juice suddenly becomes very important like the sugar water in the original Men in Black. I did little things like that which made the lines interesting.

What do you remember about shooting that plane turbulence sequence and did they repeatedly hit you in the head with a suitcase?

I kind of forget. It was maybe once too many [laughs] but not as many as it could have been. It was rubberized, hard rubber, and I did have a headache for a day and a half after that. That plane sequence was a lot of fun though. There was plenty of technical, imaginative gadgetry going on such as blowers, fans, hydraulics, winches for the stunt people, and blue screen. J.J. directed that and he's the best.

In the flashbacks, does the Marshal thrive on his and Kate's cat and mouse game?

Well, the Marshal is a law enforcement guy so he has probably always had a power trip going on. That's my opinion anyway. I don't think it was the Marshal who started playing the head games. He's just giving back what he gets. And he certainly isn't going to let Kate get the last word in.

On a few occasions, you get rough with Kate...

Yeah and I always seem to get the short end of the stick on that [laughs]. My son is a freshman in high school and people walked up to him and said, "I saw that little girl beat your Dad up twice last night on television!" But it's all in good nature.

The Marshal tried to strangle Kate and later she slams him into a wall before he elbows her. How do you approach such physical scenes?

You have to come up with some specifics of your own, on why you are doing this and why you feel it is the only thing you can do. Some actors call it motivation. As for the physicality, it just goes by the numbers because nobody wants to get hurt on the set although it happens all the time.





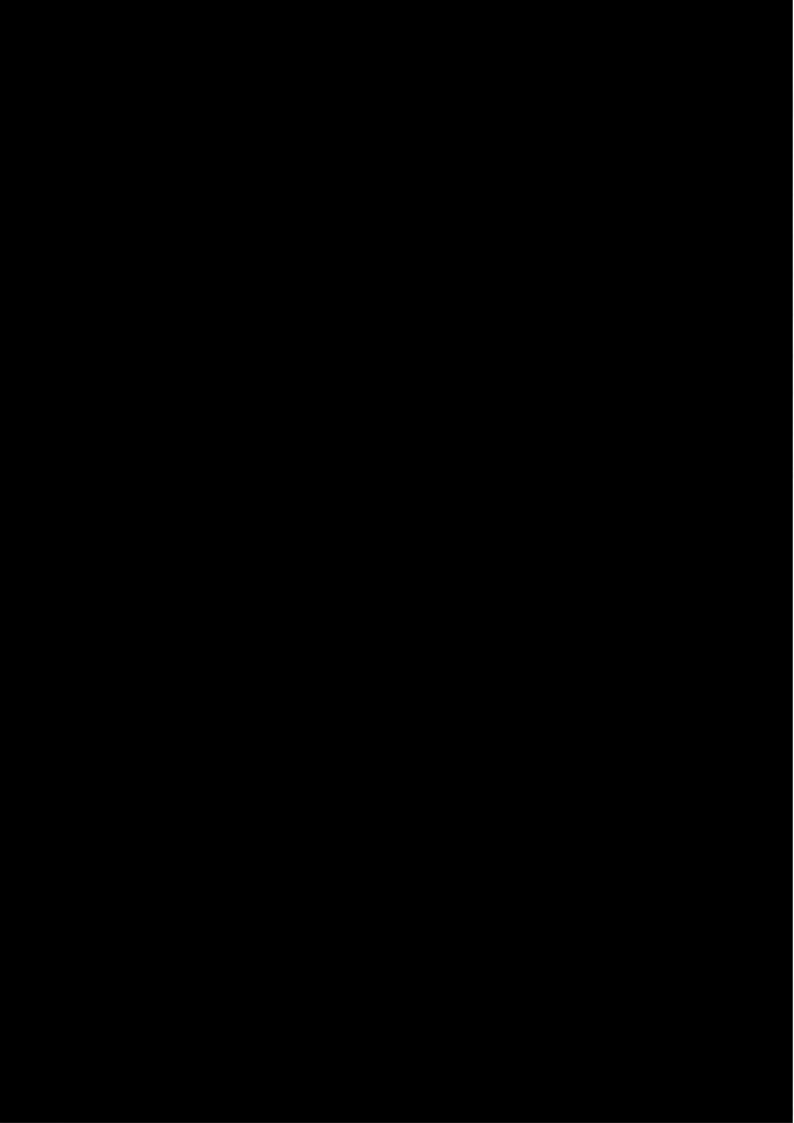
Do you have any funny anecdotes about guest-starring on the series?

When they first hired me, they said, "You'll be lying on the beach unconscious in Hawaii." I said, "I can do that. As a matter of fact, I've done it before." But after about five or six hours of lying on the beach covered in blood, bandages, dirt, and that wool suit, all of a sudden it's no longer paradise. People come up to you and squirt fake blood on you for the next take and you can't roll over. It got a little tough, so at the end of the day, I ran down to the beach as far away from them as I thought I needed to, then took all my clothes off, and jumped in the water. I couldn't wait to de-grime myself. When I came back, I found out they had seen me, turned the camera on me, and that footage is running around somewhere.

What is it like working with Evangeline Lilly and Matthew Fox?

People say this all the time - that Lost is a bunch of wonderful people - and it is absolutely true on this one. Matthew is a humble, funny, intelligent man. He's very serious about his work. Evangeline is naturally talented. She's eager, hard working, and knew right from the start this was not going to go to her head. I have the advantage of having a perspective on this. I was there for the pilot episode and a couple of months ago, I was back to shoot another episode. This show has become one of the biggest things to ever hit television and all the actors have become very successful. I've been in this industry for 30 years and I've seen success not be good for some, but these people are grounded, appreciative, and friendly. It is always a pleasure to pop in and see how they are doing.







Our Quarantine & Analysis zone as you knew it, is no more. Due to the impossible task of broadcasting from the Swan - which is now more like an oversized crumpled tin can our Q&A team have convinced Lost Co-Creator/Executive Producer DAMON LINDELOF to relocate to the Pearl station. Eight fan questions await him...

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1. Thanks for an awesome season two Did you relax over the summer months so that your Lost brain is well-rested for the new

Simon Jefferson, Santa Monica, USA

Summer months! Hal We writers get about three weeks off between seasons, then we charge back in! I went on an AMAZING trip to Italy with my wonderful wife, Heidi. They're just about to start season two there, so they were all asking, "Che cosa nel portello?" Roughly translated: "What's in the hatch?!?"

2. Can you tell us one character from the season three opener that is going to shock

Brian Cooper, Winnipeg, Canada Yes. His name is Mr. Winklepoo and he's a magic blanket.

3. I love the scary parts of the show loads: will it be long before the 'monster'/Dark Territory stuff crops up again?

Julia Hardy, Camden, England The monster is DEFINITELY coming back in a major way, so there's gonna be a helluva lotta croppin' up, baby!

4. Sawyer loves to read... but what cool books have you enjoyed recently?

Debbie Truant, Cincinnati, Ohio I wish I had a chance to read more. Recently, I just read William Goldman's The Princess Bride, which is one of my favorite movies, but an even better book!

Paul Williams, West Norwood, England You are not wrong to be suspicious! And think... we actually felt sorry for her in the Pilot. How things change. And you ain't seen the last of Jae Lee either.

Ned Hartley, Lost Magazine Assistant Editor Ugh. I am SO bad about my comic deadlines. My guess is you'll get issues three to six sometime before the end of the year.

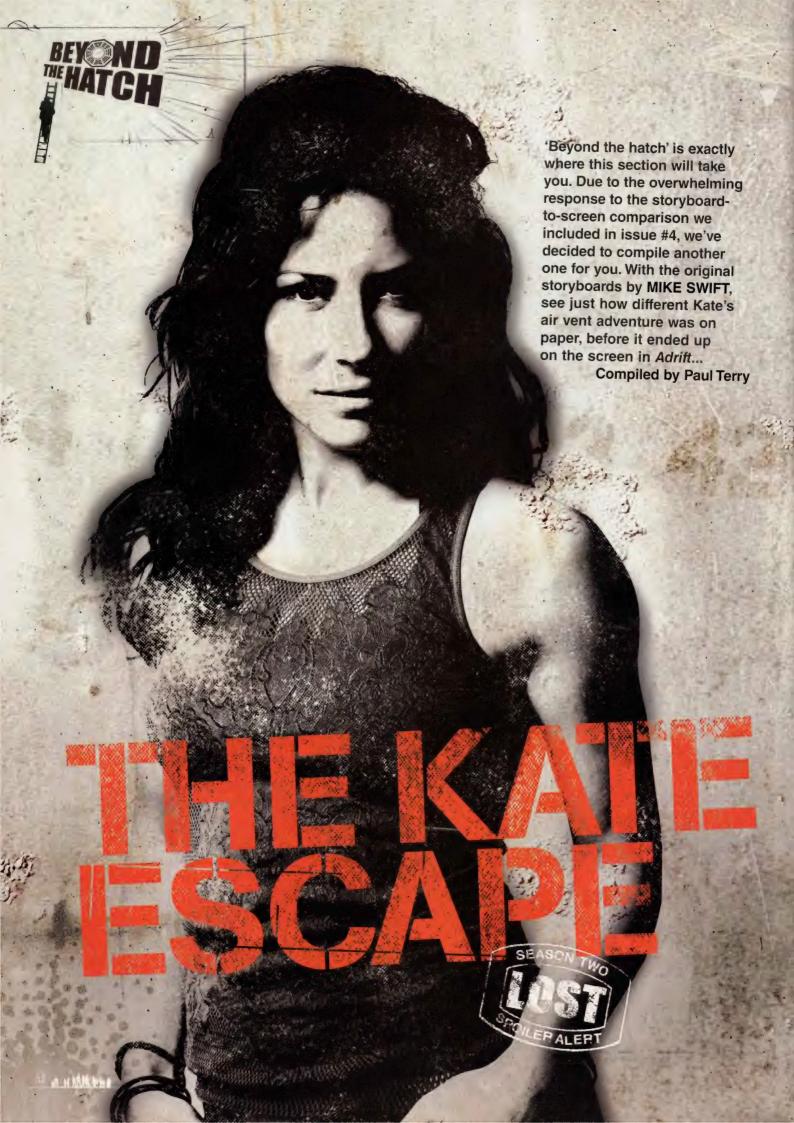
7. If you had to live off Dharma supplies, would you take an Apollo candy bar or Dharma best

Lauren Landman, Fenwick, Scotland Wow. That is a TOUGH one. I really love Dharma beets (excellent for making Dharma borscht)... but I don't know about mixing it with macaroni. I think I'd have to go off the menu here and choose roast boar.

8. On a scale of one to 16 (16 being off-the chart intensity), how intense are the first episodes of season three going

Katrina Welsh, Broome, Australia 13.7. And I've measured that! I know you were hoping for 16, but we have to have SOMETHING to work up to, right?

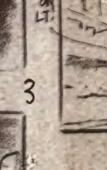
Got a question you want to ask Damon Lindelof? No problem. We'll be sending him down into the Pearl hatch for another Interrogation next issue. Email the Pearl at: voices@titanemail.com



SCATE CUTS LEG BONDS



NEATE STACKS BOVE?



PUTS KNIFE AWAY SURNEYS PANTRY.



PATE INTO AIR DUCT

REMOVE'S AIR VENT GRATE



KATE CRANLS TO CAM



KATE ROUNDS CORNER ...



HOW IT ACTUALLY HAPPENED...



Kate first struggled to pull her legs free from the shackles they were bound by:



but the next problem was her wrists which were in tight restraints





Positioning the hill between her knees, Kate frantically cut herself free



... INTO SPIPER WEB



PON/SPIDER COMING



CHICKETTICHEREN



... KNIFE



LEARS HER FACE 10



KATE BACKS UP



SPIDER TO KATE / THE GOES FOR HER.





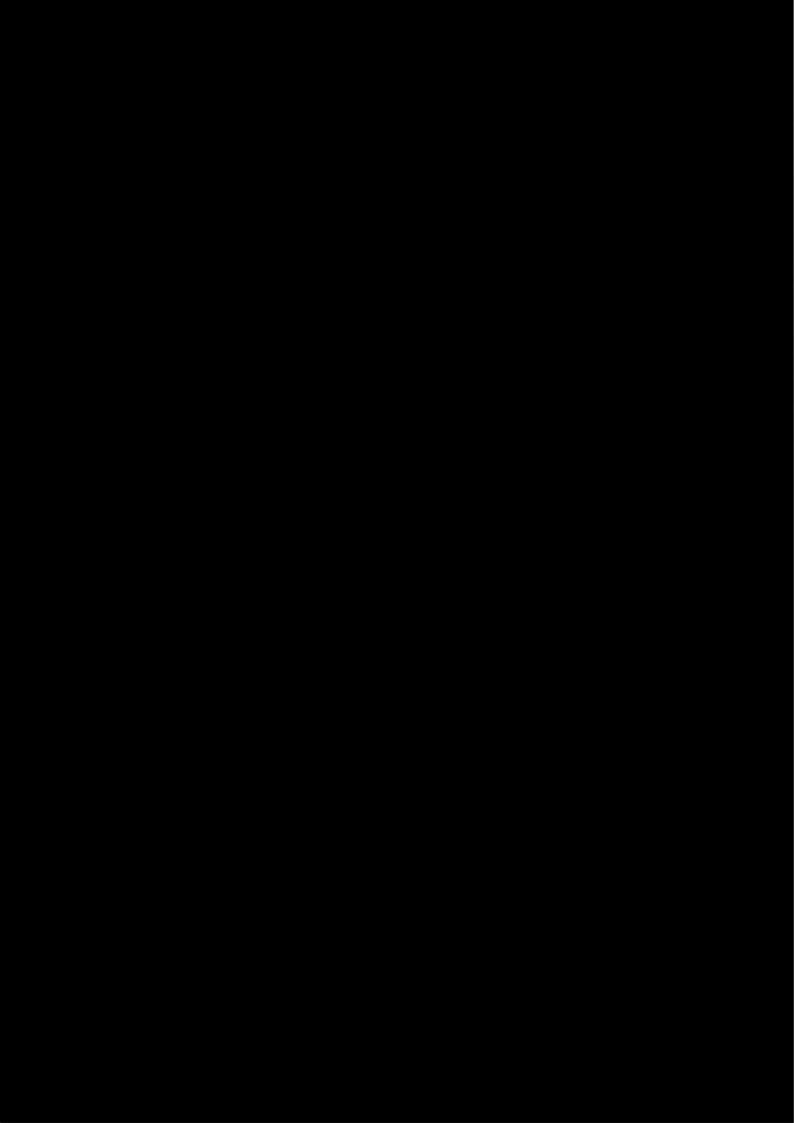
Then, Kate tries the door, but quickly realizes there is no way to open it...

Kate moves one of the crates so she can



candy bar and devours one instantly.



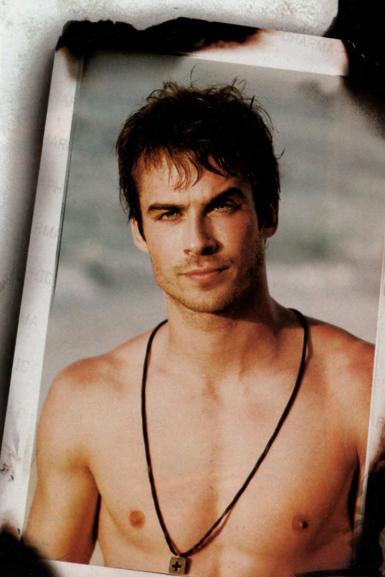




"I had to literally wait for the blood to go back in my legs so I could walk again"

"HEARTS AND MINDS WAS BRUTALLY PAINFUL. THERE'S NO DOUBT ABOUT IT, BUT WHAT WAS TEALLY GTEAT WAS THOSE MOMENTS WHERE THE CAMERA IS ROLLING! BECAUSE FOR GO SECONDS AFTER THAT, BEING TIED UP, WILDLY UNCOMFORTABLE AND ACTUALLY FEELING PAIN, I COULDN'T FEEL MY LEGS BECAUSE MY KNEES WERE ON ROOTS AND STUFF. MY LEGS HAD ESSENTIALLY GONE TO SLEEP [LAUGHS] WHEN I TRIED TO STAND UP, I'D FALL ON MY FACE. THE ASSISTANT DIRECTOR WOULD COME OVER, PULL ME UP, SIT ME ON A LOG, AND I HAD TO LITERALLY WAIT FOR THE BLOOD TO GO BACK IN MY LEGS SO I COULD WALK AGAIN. IT WAS A TREALLY INTERESTING PROCESS AND I DUG IT. WHEN I WAS DONE WITH THAT EPISODE, I THINK I SLEPT FOR THREE DAYS. I HAD BRUISES AND SCRATCHES OVER EVERY SOWARE INCH OF MY BODY AND I WAS SO HAPPY. I WOULD HAVE LOVED TO HAVE DONE ANOTHER ONE LIKE THAT.

(SPECIAL THANKS TO IAN SOMETHALDET, WHO WAS SPEAKING WITH BRYAN (AITNS)





Black Box

Oceanic 815 Flight Recorder

"HE'S WAIST DEEP IN THE WATER... FACING US... FACING JACK... AND IT'S CREEPY.."

Black Box Recorder brings you the goods: exclusive extracts from the original shooting scripts. For this edition, we examine scenes from season one's third episode, White Rabbit, written by Christian Taylor. Who can Jack see in the distance ...?

Kate doesn't know what to say to that. And that's when it happens --

Jack goes WHITE.

What's 2

But Jack isn't looking at her. He's looking PAST her. WAY past her. And the SOUND DROPS OUT as we follow his gaze to --

THE OCEAN. There. In the shallows. A MAN.

And we're TOO FAR AWAY to see his face, but he's wearing a SUIT. And he's WAIST DEEP in the water. Just standing there. Facing us. Facing Jack.

And it's CREEPY.

And although Boone continues his rant, his voice begins to fall away. Because Jack isn't looking at Boone anymore...

He's looking over Boone's shoulder. Because there's something there. No -- SOMEONE.

OFF IN THE DISTANCE

There on the TREE LINE. Where beach meets jungle.

The MAN IN THE SUIT and he's wearing WHITE TENNIS SHOES.

Too far away to discern the figure's identity. Just standing there.



EXT. BEACH - TREE LINE - DAY

BURSTS through the tree line. The sun immediately obscured by the JUNGLE CANOPY. And Jack comes to an ABRUPT STOP

The Man In The Suit is ten yards away.

Just standing still. His back to Jack. Close enough to make out his GRAY HAIR. And it's HAND-HELD. CREEPY. Jack takes a few tentative steps forward. Closing the distance...

Jack reaches out to touch his shoulder... And the Man SUDDENLY TURNS!

It's Jack's father.

Nothing there. But then the CRACK OF A TWIG snapping brings his attention back to --THE SURROUNDING JUNGLE

And Jack can just make out SOMEONE RUNNING THROUGH IT --The Man in the suit and white tennis shoes. HIS FATHER.

And a new look of DETERMINATION falls over Jack's eyes. Enough of this. ENOUGH. He's gonna catch him this



So Jack cuts through the jungle, just catching GLIMPSES of his father up ahead -- always far off, just out of reach.

Jack pushes massive LEAVES aside -- and we're SO CLOSE on him we lose perspective because Jack RUNS with such drive and such purpose -- GAINING now, about to finally CATCH UP when --

THE GROUND GIVES WAY.

JACK FALLS FORWARD down an INCLINE -- PALLS ON HIS ASS -- SCRAMBLING -- SLIDING -- Tries to STOP HIMSELF with his feet but he's moving too fast and...

OH SHIT -- He's flying off A ROCK SHELF and --

A ROOT is all that saves him as his body goes over and his LEGS KICK AT AIR because...

<u>Jack is hanging off the EDGE OF A CLIFE</u>. A hundred foot drop to the ground. Out here. ALONE.

